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wheel with the ground (not the hub) ecomes the momentary center of a foreign residents. A. H. CLEMENT, EDITOR Tomato Factory News of the wheel would have described a

the bottom, in the same time. A pracnear by find it advantageous to ing a wheel of any kind, and marking plant both tobacco and some their course through a quarter revolu-tomatoes Last year both crop tion. Another proof: An instantawere nearly a failure. There neous photograph of a carriage in motion shows the upper part of wheels is one good feature about to matoes and that is the farmer parts are distinctly seen. knows before he plants it wha he is going to get for it This Historical Inexactitudes. should be true about tobacco. We are celebrating-or rather, Tobacco however, may be high should be celebrating—the tercentenary of Sir Walter Raleigh. When he one day and low the next. I

may be \$30 one year and \$10 he saw from his window an afray in Enforcement Campaign. the next. The wise farmer the courtyard-an affray which ended in the stabbing and killing of a man. will not put all his money in Talking of this to the governor, Sir one crop nor all his eggs in one Walter was surprised to find that all his ideas as to what happened, all his deductions from what he had seen. tomatoes will help business and facts. "If I am so inaccurate as to give a number of people good what passes before my eyes how can employment. Of course last year the tomato as well as the tobacco crops were almost fail ures in some places, and one should not judge by last year will require much salt when he is crops. A farmer near here has perusing the "stories" of some historaised 250 bushels tomatoes on rians.—Vancouver World. one acre of land and a good

United States Gold Coins. year, on good land 300 to 400 The first American gold coinage of eagles, half-eagles and quarter-eagles of the value of \$10, \$5 and \$2.50, respectively. be announced February 1st, bu spectively, was placed in circulation 128 years ago. One and three dollar gold places were formerly coined but gold pieces were formerly coined, but price than last year and get they were discontinued in 1890. The ready prepare the land. , A first coin called an eagle was used in there was so much trouble las Ireland in the thirteenth century, and year in seed coming up, the eagle impressed upon it, but it was factory will not furnish seed made of base metal. The standard of this year. The management the eagle was borne by the ancient advises that there be two plant gold and silver eagles as ensigns, and ings or there be one planting with one early variety and one thunderbolt in their talons. Charlelate variety so that both plante, magne adopted the double-headed eagle as the standard of the Holy and canner may not be rushed Roman empire. The eagle was the in disposing of the crop standard of Napoleon I and Napoleon Prompt payment as usual wil. III, as well as of Austria, Prussia and be made Sept. 1 and Oct. 15 GET YOUR

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another year. The Bank of Appomattox elected J. E. Sears a director in place of J A. Sears, resigned The old officers were all re-

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rite for our New Farm Catalog. It is and white, brought out in the daughters and two sons-T. A Haif Million Dollars Busines at the piano and played selec hurch and interment took ons from Loheagrin as a pro place at her old home.

Ask Grand Pa what he pai Mr. R. S. Wheeler is out again atter a long spell of sick ey, of Lynchburg, was bee

The couple left immediately Mrs. J. P L. Fleshman who after the ceremony for visiting her daughter in th northern trip, after which they will reside at 1014 Clay street, Services at Memorial church with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Giles, puried Tuesday at the family anday 11 a. m and 7:30 p. n. Lynchburg.

Miss Alice Norman Cheathan, at the ceremony, in addition to services took place from the f Lynchburg, spent last week those named, were W. R. Seay, some at 11 o'clock and there of Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs J was a very large attendance Correspondents will let the E Stratton, of Lynchburg; Mrs. of his friends both local and W. Scott Ligon, of Huntington, from the Norfolk and Western news come promptly. We are news come promptly. We are doing our best to handle all the Lynchbi z; Miss Ethel Jen-ly employed for many years as nings, or Raven; and Mr. and en in ser.

day of January, we regret to _News. report the serious illness of Mr. Miss Drinkard is well known gave. His entire family was Plant-bed fires are beginning saucation. She is very popula day Stanley, of Richmond; burn. Our progressive and is voted one of the mos Vatt Stanley, of Roanoke; and armers are out for a bumper attractive young women of Ap is daughter, Miss Willye Stan crop this year, providence per pomattox county. Her fathe, ey, and two smaller boys,

tractor, of Stonewall district cure the services of a printe. Congratulations Strubbe, and until the situation is relieve

In spite of very unfavorable Mrs. J. W. Patteson and daughter, Miss Lougenia, spent weather a small crowd of the t mperage workers of Pamplin unday with her father, Mr. H. C. Turnes, at Hollywood day, Jan. 17sb, at 2 p. m. All amendment to the constitution

R. H FERGUSON, Sec size of the crowd been proportinate to the great rejoicing in is now serene. Last Saturday afternoon, at the hearts of these present for the Methodist parsonage, Rev | the prohibition amendment the L F. Callaham united in mar church w.u.d not have begun riage Benjamine Garrett, of to hold the people.

West Virginia, and Mattie L Cumbie, of Appomatiox. Good wishes of all follow them Honor Roll for Pamplin High The tobacco market is open High School Departmenthere with now buyers on the are reported to be a little off since the holidays, the buyers Alfred Pankey.

hurch of that place.

Burkes' office.

Sixth Grade—Mary Womack, the had many friends who will Among the real estate deals Rosa Baldwin, Willard Ligon, regret to learn of his death. of the week it is reported that Hilda Ligon, Maude Webber, . O. O'Brien has sold his farm Jack Brightwell, Bascom o Mr. R. H. Wright at \$12,000 Williams, Grace Jamerson, Mr. J. W. Shupe his farm to Carrie Meadows.

Mr. Garlandhouse. Some weeks Fifth Grade-Kennoth Farrar, Wednesday, pneumonia being ago Mr. Walton McKinney Maizie Beale, Leslie Pankey, the cause of his death. Mr bought the J. J. Farrar farm sterling Davis. Third Grade-Lynford Cum- matter county in 1869, his Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wool Second Grade - Virginia and J. S. Thornhill. He is surin Grifton, N. C, after apend Trammell, Wilsie Gilliam, vived by one brother, C. O

ing Xmas with his parents, Mr Kenneth McClinny. and Mrs. A. S. Wooldrige, they were accompanied to Weldon, Karneth Lambdin. Margaret Ligon, Thornhill, Mrs. Jame Harvey; V. C. by his sister, Miss Bertha Kenneth Lambdin. Wooldrige and Mr Jas. A Mar Public Sale a where they were married Dec. 30, by Rev. C. G. Blalock, Saturday, Jan. 31st, at eleven

pastor of the first Baptist o'clock my household and kitchen furniture consisting of 2 sets of bed room furniture. On Saturday Jan 31st The 1 large refrigerator, chaire ntire stock of goods, consist- house. ing of ladies and childrens td-s under wear, ready-to weer,

best line of ribbons, notions, jewelry millinery and other articles to numerous to men-Ordinary grapes do not make good of Alexandria and Malaga. The W. H. Byrne, county agent, bunches are cut from the vines and ffice into room back of Jerry curing sheds to avoid risk in drying

have qualified as admin's trator of the late Mrs. Martha The prefix Fitz (the son of), so com-E. Walton. All persons hav mon in England, is supposed to have ing children; Myrt Garrett, of England. It is remark. ng claims against the estate originated in Flanders. It is remark- Gladys; Bob Garrett, of Spout come forward and see me for but it occurs in the ancient documents opring; Willie Garrett, of Vera; and chronicles of that country. It was Mrs. J. W. Curistian of Appobrought to England by the Normans mattex; and Mrs. Bryant Jam THOMAS A. WALTON, ander William the Conqueror.

MRS M E WALTON

The body of Mrs. Martha E T. A. Drinkard, and Horace Walton was brought here Tues-Strubbe Jennings, son of Mr. Jay for burial from Providence H B. Jennings, of Appomattox, Forge, where sae died last Sunton. The color scheme of the old Walton home near here wedding was developed in pink She is survived by four decorations, the costumes and and G A Walton, Mrs. Staples, "At Dawning" before the cere At ner request Dr Taylor and over. mony, and Mrs. James A West, Or. Royal conducted the funeral The work hours are 48 hours per week. of Greensboro, N. C, presided ervices at Liberty Baptist

persional, and Mendelssohn'. Pali-bearers were: C W wedding march as a recessiona | tancock, T. H. Hancock, L. E. nd Traumerie during the cere | Smith, A R Harwood, J R mony. The maid of honor was Jaldweil and Joel T. Cawthorn Miss Eva Drinkard, sister of The deceased was highly LYNCHBURG, he bride, and itenry C. B as esteemed and widly connected. immediate cause of her death.

Capt. J. H. Stanley was ot in Liberty cemetery with Out of town guests present fall masonic ceremonies. The

As we go to press this 21 t Mrs. C. D. Giles, of Lynchburg There was an unusually large here where she received her sole to be present-James and is a prosperous farmer and con Regir al and John Carroll Stan-

Rev. L. F. Callaham, the d Our patrons will kindly indulge may both live long and prosper beased's pastor, conducted the services assisted by Dr. Taylor and Mr. Royal. A few years ago this splendid nan full of life and sunshine

vas severely scalded in a rail gathered in the Baptist church in the afternoon of January il death relieved him. He had There will be a call meeting sixteenth to celebrate the going of LeGrand Local Union Satur into effect of the eighteenth tond of him who knew him. members are urged to be press of the United States. Had the Straight and correct, frank and

F JETER THORPE

F. Jeter Thorpe, aged 70 died at his home near here last saturday and was buried Sunday at Old Red Oak church, at Oakville, of which he was a Gienn Longs worth, Lelia Webb ais wadow and one son, Bernard,

E. LEGRAND THORNHILL E LeGrand Thornhill died parente being senah LeGrand First Grade - Elizabeth sisters: Luie, Blanche, Emiline

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